

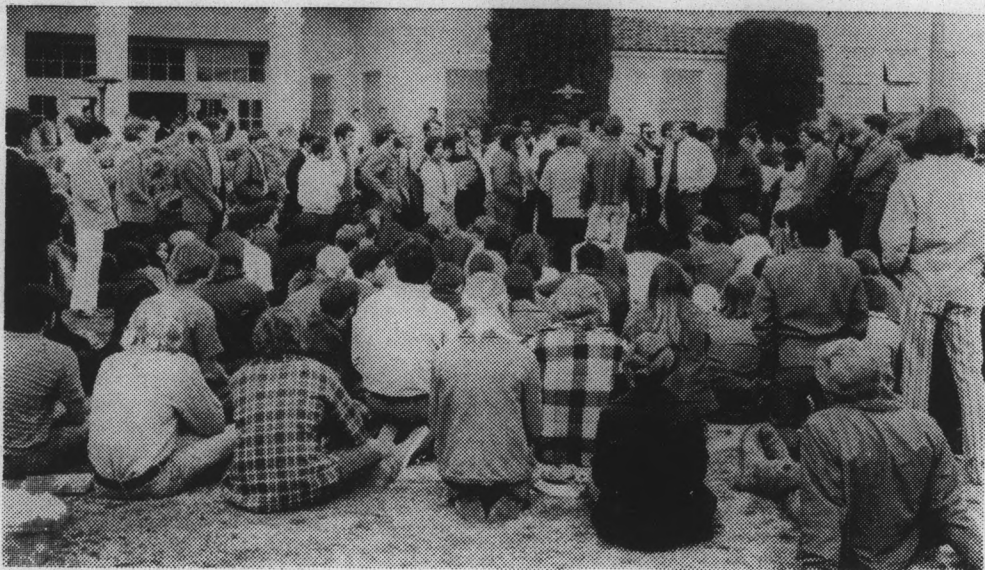
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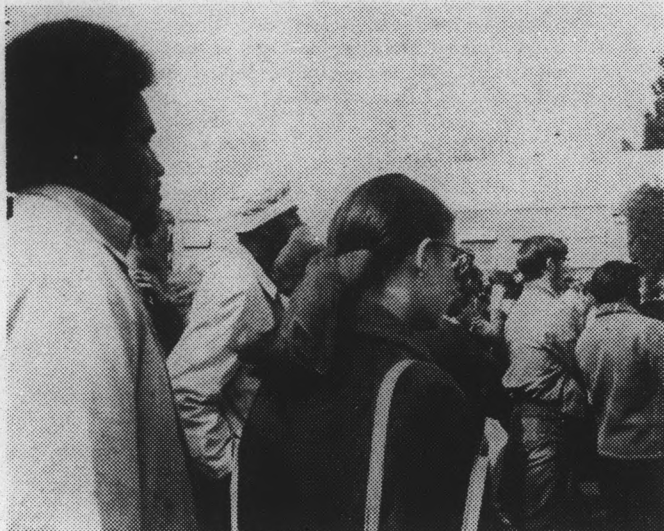
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CAMPUS CLOSES FOR TWO DAYS



■ Group assembles on front lawn with flag at half mast. One group wants school open, other

wants it closed. Microphone is provided for speeches.



■ STUDENTS LISTEN TO SPEAKERS.



■ MECHA members addressed fellows Tuesday—part of build-up to school's closing.

Dean Bengston's Closing Statement

Vice president and dean of instruction Karl Bengston stated Thursday morning that he had received a telegram from State Junior College Chancellor Sidney Brossman in which he repeated Governor Ronald Reagan's request to close the campus until Monday. "And when students started marching up the halls and creating a disturbance, I thought it wise to close the school and maybe prevent what was a tense situation from becoming an explosive one."

STRIKE HALTS CLASSES

At 8 o'clock Thursday morning in the Student Union a group of students started putting up posters. Those posters read: STRIKE NOW! SHUT IT DOWN Underneath were the reasons for the strike: a) To protest the murders of the four brothers and sisters in Kent State, Ohio.

b) Protesting the mass GENOCIDE perpetrated against Chicanos, Blacks and Whites in a needless ILLEGAL war in Southeast Asia.

c) Protesting the way the Board of Trustees has ignored the requests of people—Chicanos!

After the posters were put up around the college, at 9 o'clock, groups of protestors entered classrooms and, in most instances with the permission of the teachers, urged the students to walk out and join the strike.

Meanwhile, Mr. Bengston talked with some of the protestors and said that he could not close the college down today (Thursday), as it was too late in the day (9 a.m.), but that he was in sympathy with the students and that he would shut the college down Friday for the moratorium and thus enable students to attend the teach-in.

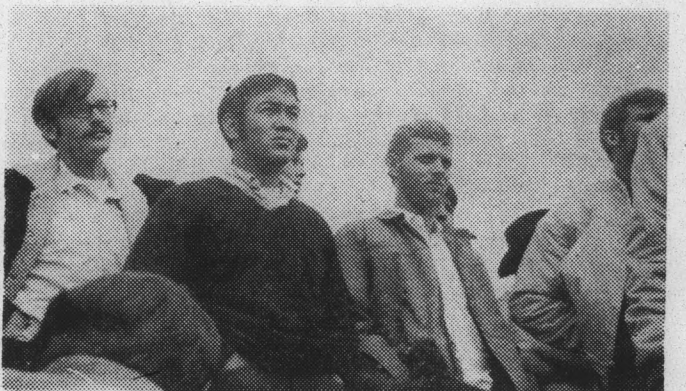
But it became obvious at 9:30 that there were enough students actively involved in the walkout to warrant the administration's closing the school—which they did. This made Hartnell one of the last colleges to shut down so that people may think about the situation that exists when four students are killed at Kent State



■ GROUP COMES down hall to stop classes on campus. Shouting strikers numbered about 20 to 25 students.



■ STUDENT wearing black arm band gives talk to group on lawn.



■ STUDENTS listen to speeches.



■ AGGIE GROUP argues with Mr. Bengston that college should stay open.

campus, and when our president does not consult anyone over further involvement in Southeast Asia.

After the college was closed, there was a period of talk from the two groups that had formed—one, the larger, for the strike; the other, a very small one, against the strike. This was the only time there seemed a possibility of violence to erupt. But the protestors, prepared for violence by having each of their brothers and sisters remain seated on the ground—this way the situation was kept cool.

The anti-strikers wandered off after awhile and, according to some of them, went to East Campus to continue with their education.

The strikers, about 200 strong, marched in an orderly procession down Alisal Street, turning right onto Main Street, and then down to Sears. They turned around and walked back Main to Salinas High, where they paused and lowered the flag to half-mast; from there they went to the court house where, after a few speeches, the demonstrations broke up.

Editorial

SICK

Having covered "Cinco De Mayo" from its beginning with isolated groups "striking" on the streets at 7 A.M. till the board meeting with MECHA ended, I feel tired. Also sick, and very, very sad.

I'm sick that our Board of Trustees didn't long ago see a need for doing something for our largest minority group. Sick because we don't have a basic English class at Hartnell instructed by a "Chicano" for "Chicanos" to get them over the initial rough spots. Sick because MPC has SEVERAL special classes for its minorities and we have but a drop. Sick because such a noble effort on the part of our MECHA group has turned out to be nothing more than a disorganized "shouting match." Sick because a wonderful person like Mr. Rameriz was subjected to insults he did not deserve. Sick that our board members are insulted in public and told "to go home and change from diapers to MEN'S pants." Sick that a near panic was resolved by our own Martha Rameriz when some "wanted to drag the board members out of Room 5 and back to the meeting."

Sick that police have to be all around campus when we have a board meeting. Sick that some "anglos" have to stand around and make insulting remarks about the Mexican race when they don't have the least idea of what's going on. Sick that some "Chicanos" refer to the police as PIGS.

Sick because our "establishment" seems to force young people to bypass the democratic process and resort to a show of

force before communications can be established, sometimes after real violence has taken place.

Sick that someone in authority cannot see the old familiar pattern of eventual violence starting right here at Hartnell. Sick that a cartoon going around campus showing a policeman shooting two "hippies" in the back with the printed words, "CUT COURT COSTS" is considered funny.

Sick that pamphlets around campus state, "To kill a cop is gainful death; to die in Vietnam is wasteful death. It is everyone's patriotic duty to kill one PIG."

Sick that our state politicians think that the revival of the old "Criminal Syndicalism" law might be the answer to getting to the radicals. Sick that the common man on the streets blames campus unrest on "communists on campus."

Sick that some people, when finding out that I attend as a full time student, want to know, "How much Karl Marx are you getting up there?" Sick that someone saw fit to pass out the Karl Marx handbook on campus two weeks ago. Sick that many "anglos" thought it was passed out by MECHA.

Sick that I ever took this editor's job and got so involved, yet so unable to do anything about it. Sick that I see so much wrong and no doctors in sight. Sick that politics between the FACULTY, THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES plays a bigger role on campus than student needs. Sick that I will lose two units by taking an N in this

One of the strange characteristics of the human race is that its members put up with and function in an unbalanced existence, and do not have enough gumption to ameliorate their situation.

Approximately 20 per cent of the population of the United States annually starves. Over one-half of the world's populace suffers from hunger. Over-population continues through the ignorance of our parents.

Starvation makes prisons of men's minds and leads them into many sorts of unstable actions that exist only within their own nervous systems. Hunger deteriorates men's greatest function—the ability to think. This, in turn, distorts his values that justify his existence. Physical hunger is only one impressive point of the pathology of people—hunger or starvation—may be present in many forms such as love, security, or any of Maslow's outlined primary needs. This infiltrates and encompasses the entire populace and all of their interactions.

class and dropping out as editor.

Sick that I ever found out there was more to Hartnell than the Engineering rooms, Merrill Hall and the coffee shop.

SICK, SICK, SICK and a mountain of medication won't help me, but at least I can effect some type of self cure.

Viva la raza AND God Bless America!

Student G. Nichols.

Dr. Iconoclast Speaks

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

"Our manifesto, in a word then, is one of the pursuance of intelligent journalism." This is a quote from the Alternative as printed in their fourth issue.

In that same issue of the paper there was an article labeled "A Critical Review of Who is Hassling Big Mike?" As it turned out, it was a critical review, all right, but not of the article—more of the author, Len Chriss. I enjoyed this article immensely and did not feel that Dave Hughes had a valid reason for his satire of Len Chriss or his style of expression.

If this is the Alternative's manifesto, then I feel that they are inadequate.

Ralph Thompson.

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NOTICE!!!!

Are you aware that three young black inmates of Soledad prison may soon be murdered by the State of California?

These men are accused of killing a prison guard. Their right to a fair trial is being systematically and intentionally destroyed by the prison administration. Help is needed and there is work to be done by informing the public of the injustice being done to these three young men.

On Monday, May 11, at 12 noon, mothers of two of the "Soledad Brothers" will be on Hartnell campus. Come and listen, but listen with an open mind.

Three black prisoners are dead at Soledad. This is justifiable homicide.

One white guard is dead. This is called murder.

Barbara Sanks.

Each of you poor cows is starved of one of the primary needs. Find out which need is not being satisfied and take corrective measures.

Deprivation of primary needs, often, go hand in hand with ignorance. Ignorance is part of the pathology of our times in that, like deprivation of primary needs, is spreading.

Sure, you say, "take a pill," but this creates an even more unstable future.

Various studies in "Frustration and Aggression" have documented Freud's suspicions that more frustration of basic needs or important goals in child's life may be enough to produce unmanageable quantities of aggression and hate.

Anthropologists have energetically implied conditioning can increase or decrease the sum total of aggression engendered in the members of a society and have often joined with psychiatrists in their speculations about the correlation between adult aggression and the styles of early child care, which encompasses the vital formative one-seven years of age.

In short, you cows need a supportive design to strengthen your deficient ego functions, and a counterdelusional design to dissolve your defenses before you can even start to re-develop a healthy, sound, adequate mind.

P. S.—No bird soars too high, if he soars with his own wings.

Doctor Iconoclast.

Notes of An S.O.B.: Last Tuesday

Cinco De Mayo y La Noche Trieste

Having heard for days that Cinco De Mayo was going to be rather lively, this reporter got a good night's sleep Monday night and was on Main Street at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning. The following is a "blow by blow" report, in brief, from that hour till "El Noche Trieste at the Hartnell Board of Trustees meeting that night."

8 A.M.—Few groups of Chicanos on Main Street in threes and fours. Some are "striking," others just out of school because the others are out. Probably 40-50 total observed on streets.

10 A.M.—Attended California History class. Strike against involvement in Cambodia sign on wall. One student absent.

11 A.M.—Groups starting to come into Central Park now. Many brown hats can be seen. Our members from MECHA joining them. Many seem to be from high schools.

11:30 A.M.—This group, now about 80-100 going down Alisal Street. KSBW picture car following, taking pictures.

12:00—Group has marched across Salinas and is heading toward the Alisal High School. Other students inside school will not join the "strike", so walking group, now about 150, maybe

more, head for 242 Williams Road. This is "Warlord's Center" teenage meeting place.

1:45—General meeting at Warlord Center with food and beverages. Understand MECHA-MOYA-MAYA and MAPA groups all represented here. Speakers give talks. March to Hartnell tonight but NO VIOLENCE ON OUR PART—IF JUMPED DO NOT FIGHT BACK is theme of talks. All "brothers" to meet at Hartnell by 6:30 to get the seats. Rumors about "Chicano invasion of capital" are heard here. Also the "200 Brown Berets" from Fresno rumor that has been around for days at Hartnell. The standard "King City Cowboys" rumor is repeated again. Finding that nothing else is going to happen, this reporter decided to chase rumors for the rest of the afternoon, as all seem very exciting. Number one was proved by a call to the media. Indeed, 200 Chicanos did "invade" the capital Tuesday around noon to see Governor Reagan. "Viva la Raza," and "We Want Mr. Reagan" were the battle cries. However, it went off without violence and was basically a protest against "Nuevas Vistas" (Education conference).

The "cowboy" rumor we could not pin down, but finally decided

it was from an isolated fight between boys from King City and a Chicano and had nothing to do with "Cinco de Mayo" in any way.

The "200 Brown Berets from Fresno" was the most exciting, as these are the Chicano version of the "Black Panthers" and considered "muy malo hombres." Some damage has been done by them in the Central Valley.

This is how I see it and with some small changes it fits the parts of the puzzle very well.

About a week, perhaps more, ago, it seems one of our local girls was talking long range to another girl in a car. Both were MECHA members. One asked the other, "Are we going to get the 200 brown berets here before the board meeting?"

The answer was, "Yes, we ordered them, for we need all the help we can get." Someone heard this and passed it on to another. I heard it from a teacher who had heard it from a student, etc.

So, a great deal of people (including some law officers, I am sure) were looking for those "terrible Brown Berets from Fresno."

They arrived with but little notice at a downtown store. The "200 brown berets" were 200 brown hats to signify the Chi-

cano movement in this area.

6:40—In student lounge—Groups of Chicanos, many wearing "those hats" started arriving. Doors to meeting closed at this time.

7:15—Doors opened by janitor and people start filing in. Head count is 257, and I disagree with Californian because I counted all the legs and divided by two. Board members arrive now, and it looks like a hot time at Hartnell tonight. Must have seemed so to the Board, for no sooner had the formalities been taken care of than they jumped the agenda and took off for Room 5 for a personnel session. "To plot against us" was the expression used by some Chicanos. The rest is old history by now, undoubtedly grown by rumor: I will hit the highlights only.

LA NOCHE TRIESTE

One speaker wants to go "drag the board back to the meeting" . . . Martha Ramirez stops them with plea for sanity and reason . . . Someone goes after the Board members . . . They return to open the MECHA portion of meeting . . . Committee to be formed for Chicanos . . . Criticism toward Oscar Ramirez by student, calls Ramirez "a liar." . . . Lots of speeches by

Chicano group . . . Do not want any more promises, want action NOW, TONIGHT . . . Young non-student asks Board to get out of diapers and put on men's pants . . . Join him in the fields for one week, eat his food and work beside him, then think.

Some activity in halls and the patio at this time . . . This reporter gets called a "Mexican-loving S.O.B. (I hope that means sweet old brother, if not—if not, the same to you, with mustard) . . . Small argument between two young Chicano girls and two Anglo girls . . . Something about the Chicano girls leaving fleas in the girls' potty . . . Nothing serious, but some of the most colorful language I have heard since Hong Kong days . . . See rotten egg in girls hand with GRIB on it . . . Go wash face and take ulcer pills at this point . . . no troubles develop, I am glad . . . See many police cars around area . . . Jay Repsher walks two blocks to school as he sees many police and decides Hartnell gone to hell . . . Wearing field boots and battle jacket (how come, Jay. This is little old Hartnell where nothing ever happens) . . . I leave at this point and consider 14 hours a good day for "ye ole Hartnell Sentinel."

SOB (Sweet Old Brother).

FOR GOOD CLEAN LIVING, TRY FARMING



Raising sheep in an interesting aspect of agriculture, and East Campus has plenty of sheep to work with — over 80 ewes and 12 rams. Although sheep raising is not a class itself (students are hired to care for them), they mainly are used in the meat animal classes for livestock judging and feeds and feeding classes for instruction in nutritious foods for farm animals.

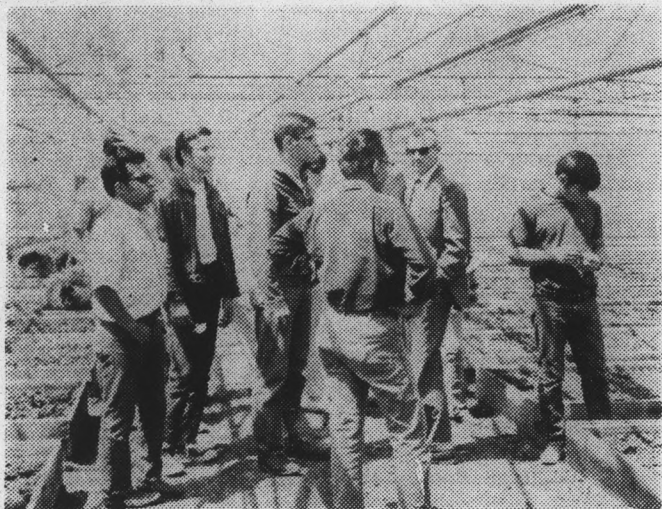
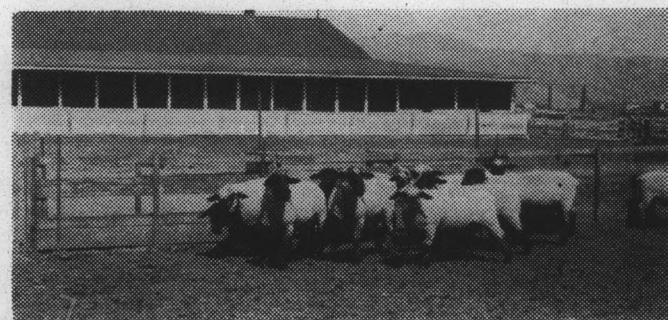
A few members of the 4-H Club and FFC Club also raise some of their sheep at East Campus as a project for showing at county fairs. Hartnell's sheep are raised strictly for sale, and the sheep pictured are presently being prepared for sale.



Want to raise barley? Learn how to be a farmer? Or how to ride and care for a horse?

Then you fall into the agricultural category, or better known as an "Aggie on Campus."

Since Salinas Valley is mainly an agricultural community, it stands to reason agricultural instruction is one of the major courses of study at Hartnell College. Classroom instruction and the technical aspects of agriculture are held on the main campus, but the practical experience and laboratory work is done on the East campus located on the outskirts of Alisal and just a few miles from the location of the original Hartnell College. East Campus has about 200 acres, of which 150 belongs to the Municipal Airport.



One aspect of Agriculture is the study of Horticulture. It is the raising of plants for ornamentation rather than for food. On a recent field trip, the Horticulture class visited the Carnation Corporation, of Palo Alto, located on Williams Road, to study various techniques in flower raising.

Field trips such as this provide students with knowledge of soil preparation, controlled environment and production procedures of flowers on a large scale.

A new farming technique of raising barley is tried by the farm crops class—using a new type of hybrid barley purchased from the Germain Seed Company.

The new method of planting barley in irrigated furrows instead of open fields is proving to be a highly successful experiment.

Mr. Jerry Biggs, instructor for farm crops, gives instruction to David Pedrazzi on the benefits of the new type of planting and the use of a hybrid barley.



BOOK REVIEW

STRAIGHT DOPE ON CAMPUS SCENE

By Glenn Nichols

In what I consider the first "sensible" book dealing with current campus unrest, let me strongly recommend this book.

In particular chapters one and two show the "why" not the "what" of campus unrest. The authors point out that with an

pus simply has been unable to keep up with the rest of this ever-speeded-up society the campus.

The change from the "traditional training" to the more "meritocratic" type training is the biggest source of student confusion in contemporary Amer-

ican colleges. The transition from the traditional or "aristocratic cultivation" to meritocratic education is occurring just when the economic base of our society makes aristocratic cultivation possible on a larger scale and minimizes the meritocratic functions.

Many college administrators and professors were brought up in the traditional manner; college attendance was based largely upon income and social background or exceptional talent. In 1910 only 6.7 per cent of the population attended a college; by 1939 it had risen to

14 per cent; by 1961 it was 38 per cent, and the year 1970 shows over 50 per cent attending a college.

Large percentages of the present college population are "first generation," the first of their family to attend any type

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■ DAVE PUSLEY, the third baseman, was an important workhorse for the team.



■ "TINY" TED LAY was the conference's fifth leading hitter, the leader in stolen bases and runs scored.



■ WAYNE POWELL lashes out a single in the last game of the season.



■ GEORGE VON SOOSTEN had a 5-2 won-loss record for the season and did some clutch relief pitching.



■ LARRY SHEPHERD, the eighth leading hitter in the league, led the league in games completed and led the conference in hitting with most hits.



■ JIM WASHINGTON set three individual conference records in the long jump, triple jump, 120 high hurdles and was a member of the record breaking 440 relay team in the Coast Conference meet here May 2.

PANTHERS HAUL, OVER CONF. FOES

The latest evaluations put out by the California State Athletic Association listed Hartnell as the number one small college track team in the state.

The Panthers validated this status here Saturday, May 2. Out of a possible 16 events, Hartnell won 12. It could not be said that Hartnell merely won the Coast Conference Championship; they forcibly dominated the meet, so if a Panther didn't win an event it was a small catastrophe.

The powerful Hartnell 440 relay team, comprised of Jim Washington, Kevin Bailey, Calvin Lee and Tad Roberts easily ran off with first place honors in a time of 43.1.

The mile run produced a potent 1-2 punch with Don Shaw finishing first in 4:28.9 and Jeff Berryessa grabbed second place with a time of 4:33.4.

Jim Washington captured 1st place and set a meet record in the 120 high hurdles with 15.5 and Ed Campbell followed in second place with a time of 16.3.

The 440 yard dash showed Ron Stuart setting a personal record with 49.8 and Don Crawford ensuing in second place in a time of 50.2.

The long jump saw Jim Washington again setting a new meet mark with a leap of 22' 11 1/2". Lauro Diaz bounded into second with a jump of 22' 3".

The 100-yard dash had Calvin Lee clocking in at 10.3 and Kevin Bailey right behind him with 10.4 for another 1-2 Panther punch.

A new meet record was set by Dwight Holiday with a leap of 6' 6 1/2" in the high jump event. Lauro Diaz again finished in second place with a bounce of 6' 4".

One of the few events that the Panther trackites didn't win—the 880-yard run, had Hart-

nell's Don Shaw in second with 1:58.3 and Bryan Kujala finishing third with 2:00.3.

The 440 intermediate hurdles had Ed Campbell replace an old record with a new mark of 59.2. Tad Roberts placed second in this event with a respectable time of 61.

Jeff Berryessa set a new two-mile record, clocking in at 9:52.5. Phil Garcia finished closely behind in second place with 9:53.7.

The 220-yard dash had a Hartnell 1-2-3 punch with Kevin Bailey, Calvin Lee and Rex Smith ending up with times of 22.6, 22.7 and 23.3 respectively.

The mile relay team composed of Calvin Lee, Don Stuart and Don Crawford easily won in 3:28.5.

In the triple jump event another meet mark fell; this one again was destroyed by Jim Washington with a bound of 48' 3 1/2". And again Lauro Diaz provided second place points with a leap of 47' 4 1/2".

The fantastic performance of Jim Washington deserves a separate mention. Jim set three individual meet records, as well as participating on the record-breaking 440 relay squad.

The final point tabulations showed how mighty the Panthers are:

Hartnell—263 1/2.
Ohlone—77.
Cabrillo—72.
MPC—49 1/2.
Gavilan—20.

Coach Shaw states, "This is one of those years when the league is low in quality and it just happens that Hartnell came up with the best small college track team in the state."

PANTHERS THUMP MENLO

Hartnell's baseball team aggressively embellished a Menlo scoreboard by scoring in every inning except the third in their 15-4 win on Menlo's diamond last Friday afternoon.

Dexter Hutton, coming back strong from an early season injury, led the team in hitting with four hits in four at bats.

Joe Von Soosten, the winning pitcher, helped his own cause by collecting three hits in four at bats.

Wayne Powell, the aggressive second baseman, also gathered two hits in four trips to the batter's box.

Joe Von Soosten scattered 8 hits and struck out 7 Menlo hitters en route to his win and an overall 5-2 won-loss record.

HARTNELL (15)		AB	R	H
Lay, lf	2	3	2	0
Davis, lf	1	0	1	2
Powell, 2b	4	0	1	2
L. Shepherd, 1b	5	0	1	1
West, ph	0	0	0	0
Elliott, 3b	4	1	1	1
J. Shepherd, rf	4	1	1	0
Ruiz, ph	1	0	4	1
Hutton, c	4	2	1	1
Burnes, ss	5	2	0	0
M. Doglione, cf	2	2	0	0
Spotty, cf	1	0	0	0
VonSoosten, p	4	3	3	1
Totals	37	15	15	15

MENLO (4)		AB	R	H
Brox, cf	5	1	0	0
Newsom, 2b	5	1	2	1
Hernandez, 1b	5	0	2	1
Beren, ss	5	0	2	1
Pearce, c	3	0	0	0
Newman, 3b	3	0	0	0
Berger, p, rf	3	1	1	1
Eakin, rf	2	0	1	1
Barad, p	0	0	0	0
O'Donnell, lf	4	1	1	1
Helm, ph	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	4	8	8

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Hartnell	130 340 211	15	15	0								30



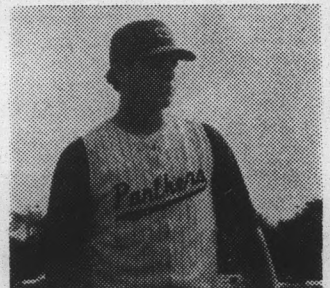
■ DEXTER HUTTON. After an early season injury, Dexter made a strong comeback.



■ TOM ELLIOTT, the seventh leading hitter in the conference, waits his turn at bat.



■ ROGER TWIBELL, the 6th leading pitcher in the league, warms up.



■ JERRY SHEPHERD, one of the utility players, was used in many clutch innings.

BOOK REVIEW

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of higher learning. This mass influx has brought a new type student into the schools. Minority groups become part of the college scene; young veterans attending under government loans.

These new groups refused to wear beanies and abide by the traditional and hallowed campus traditions. Mass groups in telephone booths and other "pranks" were out. Students suddenly wanted a hand in governing themselves, in choosing their teachers and curricula. Naturally the traditional administrators saw all this as a threat to their very way of life and reacted accordingly.

Even in the technical areas, general scientific education is beginning to supersede specific training for a specialty at a time when employers are demanding more and more specialists in every field. Students' vague sense that college is not either intellectually exciting or vocationally meaningful is part of their discontent.

Healthy human beings are likely to stand this alienation but not everywhere and not forever. In our ever-increasing "high speed" society there is little room in the life of the student for making intellectual mistakes and for taking courses not directly related to a future.

The book goes on to show that into this mass discontent a few "radicals" gain immediate sympathy and crisis is the result.

Time, the author points out, is the only healer. Younger administrators and faculty members who are better able to communicate to this new breed of college students is the only cure.

—GWN.

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